

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

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EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Unworthy is the man who is unwilling
to serve a friend.

—Contributed.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight with increasing cloud-
iness for Thursday.

Mad Mullah is about to be annihil-
ated and is now willing to negotiate
for peace. His condescension is very
considerate.

Little Rock has a moral spasm and
the grand jury has ordered the chief
of police to close the saloons on Sunday.
There's nothing like having someone
to tell officers what to do.

St. Louis, by reason of the absence
of various officials, is temporarily
without a mayor. They ought to ar-
range it so the same could extend to
the house of delegates permanently.

It seems that a few funerals are
needed up at Jackson, Ky., in order
to restore peace and protection to those
who have escaped assassination in the
various fends that have flourished
there thus far.

The people of Kentucky should be
glad to learn that there will be no
strike in the Kentucky coal mines.
The men seem to be doing well and
are evidently satisfied, and should
resent any effort to foment strife and
discontent among them.

Minister Wu is hastily preparing to
depart for China, and is getting to-
gether a mass of material concerning
tariff, reciprocity and the trusts to
take with him. He can find dead
oodles of such information in the dem-
ocratic papers.

An honest Democrat has at last been
found. He is Congressman Rhea, from
the Ninth Virginia district, and al-

Your successful advertiser
is usually a man of decided
opinions, and is not afraid to
print them in his ads. Not
political opinions, of course,
nor religious ones, but sound
business opinions. His busi-
ness is run upon a very defen-
sive system, backed by prin-
ciples that he has settled
upon as being good for him.
He has a business platform,
as it were, and sticks to it
through thick and thin.
There are times in every-day
affairs when it seems policy
to be dishonest, or at least
to cover up the fact that
you are honest. The weak
advertiser yields to these
transitory influences, and as
a consequence his ads are
colorless—he is, cantly, "on
the fence." The man with
a platform, however, stands
upon it eternally. If being
honest is going to lose him
a few hundred dollars' worth
of cheap, dishonest trade, he
lets it go to a competitor,
knowing that it is not worth
while. This firmness is al-
ways reflected in his advertis-
ing, and it is the most valu-
able quality that advertising
can have, for it convinces.
Readers confide in such ad-
vertisers, and by and by, after
they have used publicity for a
term of years, backing it up

though election commissioners kindly
threw out enough Republican votes to
elect him, he has issued a public state-
ment in which he says the votes were
intended for his Republican opponent
and declares that the latter is the
choice of the voters, and must have
the office.

Rural free delivery is proving an
educator as well as a convenience, and
is at the same time increasing the
postal receipts of the United States.
It has been such a success everywhere
it has been tried that efforts will be
made by the postoffice department to
extend it to all parts of the country as
rapidly as it can be done, although it
will necessarily be somewhat slow.
Rural delivery guarantees quick facili-
ties and good roads and costs nothing.
It should receive the earnest thought
of every farmer in the country in order
that it may be extended to regions that
now do not have it.

There is no reason the army of con-
sumers in this country should be made
to fill the pockets of a few classes of
disgruntled employees of corporations
who are already well paid. When men
do not receive fair and reasonable
wages, they are entitled to sympathy
and support, but those who get good
pay, and because they imagine they
have the power, are always seeking
to get more and more out of their
employers, are detriments to the hu-
man race, for every dollar that is
paid them over and above a reason-
able wage scale is made up by taking
it in turn from the oftentimes poorer
consumer and is simply robbing the
many to enrich the few. The railroad
man who is getting fair pay, before he
forces higher wages should remember
the millions of people who will have
to pay more on everything that is
hauled on railroads—food fuel and rail-
ment—if he forces wages too high and
compels the railroads to raise rates
and the wholesaler, retailer and every
one else in turn raise prices in order
to maintain profits. The miner, the
mechanic and every one else should
likewise remember it. Many men
much poorer and paid much less
often have to go hungry and poorly clad
because of the efforts of some men to
"better their condition," as they call
a stubborn effort to force the payment
of unreasonable wages.

A BAD MAN

Bud Allsgood Taken to Henderson
to Serve a Sentence.

He Was Today Fined \$100 in the
Police Court for Using a Knife.

Officer Henry Singery left today at
noon for Henderson where he will de-
liver to the authorities Bud Allsgood,
a shanty boater, who several months
ago broke jail in Henderson. Allsgood
was fined \$100 and costs this
morning in police court for attempt-
ing to cut a companion with a knife.
Allsgood claimed he was "only drink-
ing."

He shot into a man's house in
Henderson and was sentenced to 250
days in jail. After he had served all
but 85 days, he escaped and went
down the river in a house boat. He
boasted that he was "a bad man"
and that it took ten policemen in
Henderson to arrest him, and when
Officer Singery went to arrest him
Monday night, for the cutting affair,
Allsgood tried to procure an axe with
which to kill the officer.

KING LEOPOLD FAILING.

RUMOR THAT THE AGED RULER
IS SUFFERING FROM MEN-
TAL ABERRATION.

Vienna, Nov. 12.—The Montag Zeit-
ung says there is a rumor that King
Leopold of Belgium is suffering from
mental aberration. This has possibly
led to the extraordinary decision that
the count of Flanders, the heir to the
throne, should be summoned to re-
turn to Brussels at once.

LITTLE HOPE FOR ALLEMANG.

Mason City, W. Va., Nov. 12.—
The condition of Harry Allemang, the
baseball pitcher, who was shot by
safe robbers Sunday morning, remains
practically unchanged, and there is
little hope that he will recover. The
Mason county officials have ordered a
reward of \$300 or the arrest of the
robbers.

MRS. ENGLERT'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lena
Englert, whose death was reported

FROM THIS SECTION

Runaway Boys' Caught at Hickman
and Returned to Lexington.

Marriage at Water Valley Tonight—
No Strike of Kentucky
Coal Miners.

MATTERS FROM OTHER PLACES

RUNAWAY BOYS CAUGHT.

Mayfield, Nov. 12.—Guy Beasley
and Stanley Egner, boys who escaped
from the reform school in Lexing-
ton, Ky., were caught at Hickman
and taken back by Chief McNutt.

MARRIAGE AT WATER VALLEY.

Water Valley, Ky., Nov. 12.—Mr.
Herman Stokes and Miss May Latta
will be married at the Methodist
church here this afternoon at 5
o'clock by Rev. H. B. Terry. After
the ceremony the bridal party will go
to the home of Mr. John A. Latta
where they will be tendered a big
supper. Mr. Stokes is a son of Mr.
Irvine Stokes and a prominent young
man. Miss Latta is the pretty daugh-
ter of Mr. John A. Latta and both are
well known in Fulton.

NO STRIKE PROBABLE.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 12.—The
report from Bowling Green that ap-
peared in a Louisville paper in refer-
ence to Western Kentucky coal miners
going on a strike is positively denied
by the operators here and they say
that there is no such movements on.

EDITOR WAIVES EXAMINATION.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 12.—Edi-
tor W. B. Brewer, of Fairview, who
shot Thomas Moberly several times
about a month ago, waived examina-
tion this morning, and he renewed his
bond to await the action of the circuit
court. Moberly is recovering from his
wounds.

NEW POSTMASTER

IN CALDWELL.
Princeton, Ky., Nov. 12.—Richard
T. Kemp has been appointed postmas-
ter at Crewell, Caldwell county, Ky.,
vice W. M. Towery, resigned.

WANT A COAL MINE.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 12.—J. C.
Davidson and other Louisville capi-
talists were here last week figuring on
the purchase of the W. D. Coil mine,
near Nebo, which has just recently
been opened. Some of the party al-
ready have options on some nearby
tracts of land.

TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 12.—The
people of the western part of Webster
county are having one of the most se-
vere epidemics of typhoid fever ever
known in that section. About 40 cases
have been reported in the last few
days, and several have proved fatal.

VERDICT AGAINST RAILROAD.

Covington, Nov. 12.—In the case of
Emily Stevens against the Illinois
Central railroad the jury returned a
verdict of \$1,200 damages against the
company. Mrs. Stevens sued the
company for \$1,999 damages on ac-
count of the death of her husband,
John Stevens, which occurred about a
year ago between Rialto and Henning.
Stevens' body was found early one
morning lying near the track, show-
ing evidences of having been struck by
a train.

BABY CARRIAGE FAC- TORY DESTROYED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—The
two upper floors of the six story build-
ing at 713 and 715 Spring Garden
street, occupied by the Philadelphia
Baby Carriage company, were de-
stroyed by fire tonight. The members
of the firm, F. B. Loch and H. Levi,
estimate their loss between \$50,000
and \$75,000, on which there is a full
insurance. The damage to the struc-
ture is estimated at about \$10,000.

MARRY TONIGHT.

Marriage license was today issued
Mr. Charles E. Bichon, of the coun-
ty, age 27, a gardner, to Miss Ger-
tie Lee McCutcheon, of the county.
The marriage will be the first of
each and will be performed tonight
at the home of the bride on the Cai-
ro road.

Search for Mines in Scotland.
The duke of Argyll, in the hope of
locating minerals, is having the In-
veraray estate surveyed by a mining
expert, who has unearthed numerous
specimens of minerals.

SOON ACQUITTED

Molineux Adjudged Not Guilty of
Murder.

He Was Wildly Cheered by Several
Thousand Spectators.

New York, Nov. 12.—The jury in
the Molineux case returned a verdict
of not guilty.

Although the jury was out about
25 minutes, they agreed on their ver-
dict within ten minutes after leaving
the courtroom. Notice was immedi-
ately given, but it took some minutes
to reassemble the court. Among the
first persons to re-enter the court room
was Assistant District Attorney Os-
borne, who seemed to be nervous as
he waited for the verdict.

When the verdict was announced
there was great cheering in the court
room. The demonstration extended to
the crowd outside.

At least 2,000 persons were massed
in the building. The courtroom
doors were locked when the jury
came in.

Molineux stood while the jury was
polled and apparently he was not
affected. His attitude indicated that
he had prepared himself for any ver-
dict that might be given. When the
large crowd outside the court room
heard what the verdict was, a great
shout went up and three cheers for
Molineux were given.

Molineux was formally discharged
a few minutes after the jury returned
their verdict. Some delay in this for-
mality was caused by the enormous
crowd. When the court room had
been cleared the order of discharge
was made out and Molineux left
with his father, followed by a cheer-
ing throng.

FATHER WANTS DAMAGES

Suit Brought in Circuit Court at
Memphis for \$25,000.

Alleges His Son, Harry Hudson, Was
Killed on an Engine.

Mr. J. W. Hudson, of Monroe street,
the contractor, has filed suit in the
circuit court at Memphis against the
Illinois Central and Engineer Lloyd
Grimes for \$25,000 damages for the
death of his son, Harry Hudson, who
was a fireman on Engineer Grimes' train
at the time a wreck caused
young Hudson's death at Millington,
eighteen miles out of Memphis, on
March 21.

The negligence of the company it
will be contended lies in the fact that
the switch which caused the wreck
was defective, while Grimes is sought
to be held liable for running the train
at an excessive rate of speed.

BROKE IN TOO.

A SMALL WRECK AT OBION
LAST NIGHT.

There was a small freight wreck at
Obion, Tenn., twenty-four miles below
Fulton, this morning at 4:30. Freight
train No. 187 broke in two and ran
together again, derailing five cars.
No one was injured and the cars were
speedily righted with the use of the
local wrecker, which was sent out at
5 o'clock, and little delay was occa-
sioned.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Secretary Hanna has offered two
prizes to increase the interest in the
membership contest. To the young
men securing the most young men
members for the association before
January 1 will be given a \$14 dress
suit case, and a \$4 prize to the boy
who secures the most boys for mem-
bers before that time.

The orchestra will meet tonight,
the debating club tomorrow night at 8
and the subject will be "Resolved
that the use of tobacco is immoral;"
the male chorus tomorrow night at 7:
30; ladies' class A in athletics to-
morrow morning at 10; B class Fri-
day morning at 10; business men to-
night and boys' class tomorrow night.
The entries for the ping pong tour-
nament will close this week and all
who desire to engage in this sport will
have to sign up before that time.

Mount Etna Blowing Away.
Mount Etna is found by Prof. Ricco
to have been blown away by a storm
which has probably blown it

THE OFFICIAL COUNT

The Total Vote as Certified by the
Commissioners.

Only a Few Changes Made by the Can-
vassing Board—City Clerk
Vote Counted.

NO CERTIFICATES ISSUED YET

Election Commissioners Lee Potter,
J. J. Dorian and Joe Randall have
canvassed the returns of the elec-
tion, and the following is the offi-
cial result. The commissioners will
probably meet again tomorrow and
issue certificates.

As is seen, the vote for Mr. Harry
Molineux was with few excep-
tions, makes no changes.

CITY ELECTION.

Aldermen—
Joe Riglesberger, D. 1,198
L. E. Durrett, D. 1,193
Chas. Smith, D. 1,173
Frank Kirchoff, R. 1,141
Gus Singleton, D. 1,139
O. B. Starks, R. 1,115
C. H. Chamblin, R. 1,107
Dr. J. S. Troutman, R. 1,099
C. Q. C. Leigh, D. 890
W. R. Jones, D. 886
W. E. Cochran, D. 846
E. E. Bell, R. 842
J. V. Greif, D. 840
Wm. Karnes, R. 826
U. S. Walston, R. 788
Dr. W. H. Pitcher, R. 673

Clerk—
Harry Fisher, D. 12

Treasurer—
Wm. Kraus, D. 1,166
O. C. Hank, R. 808
J. D. Austin 1

Jailer—
Thos. Everts, D. 1,090
Adolph James, R. 908

Waterworks ordinance—
Yes 716
No 631

Street improvement bonds—
Yes 699
No 631

Engineer—
L. A. Washington, D. 1,229

COUNTY VOTE.

Judge of court of appeals—
Thos. J. Nunn, D. 1,551
P. H. Darby, R. 809

Congress—
O. M. James, D. 1,550
C. H. Linn, R. 784
J. D. Kirkpatrick, Pro. 156

Coroner—
Wm. R. Peal, D. 1,655

Magistrate Fourth district—
J. H. Burnett, D. 294

Constable First district—
John Sayer, R. 199

Constable Fifth district—
B. F. Sears, D. 26

Constable Seventh district—
Ivey Wilkins, D. 39

HOW GRANT GAVE ORDERS.

Promptness in Decision Characteristic
of the Man.

"Grant was a great smoker even
when I knew him," says Mr. Weber,
a Missouri neighbor of Grant's farm-
ing days, "but he wasn't a good talker.
When it came to action, though, he
never was at a loss." Mr. Dent, his
father-in-law, owned a fine specimen
of Durham bull. The big animal was
as powerful and as vicious as any I
have ever seen. He broke through
every fence that was put about him,
and the farmers for miles around suf-
fered ruined orchards and devastated
garden patches. The animal would go
among the trees, and, dashing from
right to left, would scatter the fruit
on the ground for yards about. One
day, after a night in which the old
fellow had been especially annoying,
we sent over to the Dent place for
aid. Grant rode back with our mes-
senger. The bull was racing about
the fields, terrorizing the neighbor-
hood. Grant asked two or three ques-
tions as to losses, then he told some
one to get a spoke.

"Now," he said, as if he were di-
recting a simple task, "catch the bull
and tie this in his mouth, bit fashion."
"If anyone else had made the sug-
gestion he would have been laughed
at, but Grant's direction was taken as
a command. He took no part in the
proceedings, but turned his horse
about and rode away. The men went
out, caught the animal, gagged him,
and turned him loose again. After a
few days of starving he was complet-
ely broken of his bad habit."

Served Under Fitzhugh Lee.

Curly Gold's

BETWEEN GENTLEMEN

(Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.)

There were eight of us who left the
steamer at Naples, and two of the party
were Colonel Dayton and his wife.
It was the talk aboard the steamer
that they were on their bridal tour, but
there were certain reasons why some
of us did not believe it. It made no
difference that he was at least fifteen
years her senior, but she seemed alto-
gether too melancholy for a bride. She
was a woman about twenty-eight years
old and as handsome a one as you
would meet in a week's travel, but it
was evident that she had to force ev-
ery smile that appeared on her face.
One night two days before we reached
Naples she would have thrown herself
overboard had not her berthmate been
at hand to stop her, but he did not
speak of the matter to any one but me.
When he had related the incident, he
added:

"It's nothing to us who this couple
are, but I've made up my mind that
it's a case of elopement. The colonel
is evidently an old bachelor, while she
is a wife."

They were driven away in a carriage
when the steamer reached the city,
and it was not for three or four days
that I found by accident where they
had gone. They were occupying a villa
in the suburbs and seeming to shun
publicity. I met the colonel two or
three times in my walks, but he look-
ed straight into my face and made no
sign of recognition. About ten days
had passed and I was out on the moun-
tain side one day when I saw the colonel
approaching by a path from the
right. At the same moment a second
man came up from the direction of
town, and a moment later the three of
us were standing together beside a
large boulder in an old vineyard. I had
my eyes on both as they drew togeth-
er. They paid not the least attention
to me, but bowed slightly to each other,
and each changed color for an instant
as they looked into each other's
eyes. I somehow felt that they knew
each other, and the position became
embarrassing for me. I was about to
pass on when the newcomer lifted his
hand in protest and quietly said to the
other:

"I presume the lady is here in Naples
with you?"

"She is," was the reply as the colonel
carelessly tapped the boulder with
his cane.

"And you were rather expecting
me?"

"Oh, well!"

The men looked away from each
other for a moment. The stranger was
a much younger man, and his
dress, looks and demeanor were proof
of a gentleman. It came to me that
he must be the husband of the eloping
woman and that he had followed in
pursuit. Only the flashing of his eyes
told of the volcano raging within his
breast. His face was as impassive as
a mask and his voice as even as if
speaking to a friend at the club. He
looked away over the fields for half a
minute and then turned and queried:

"You will of course grant me satisfac-
tion?"

"Certainly," replied the colonel, with
a slight bow.

"Here and now?"

"Well, I am not armed, but as early
as you please in the morning."

"Thanks—as soon after sunrise as
you can make it convenient. In the
meantime—"

"In the meantime I shall make all
necessary arrangements," finished the
colonel as he sauntered on.

The other looked after him for awhile
and then turned to me and queried:

"Were you a fellow passenger of his
on the Sovereign?"

"Yes."

"Then you probably understand. I
wish to avoid public gossip as much as
possible. I shall kill him here tomor-
row morning. Will you be present and
see that it is honorably done?"

"But the police"—I began, when he
checked me with:

"Money will silence them and gloss
it over. Kindly let me expect you.
Here is my card."

During the first half of the evening I
made up my mind to have nothing fur-
ther to do with the affair, but before
going to bed I decided to follow it up,
and the sun had not been up above
fifteen minutes when I was at the bow-
ler. Colonel Dayton was already there,
walking back and forth, and after a
baughty bow he gave me no further
attention. The other came up ten min-
utes later, and they bowed to each other.
Each had a pistol case under his
arm, and as they stooped over them I
stepped off ten paces. There was no
choice of positions. Each loaded his
own weapon, and I saw that both were
gold handled revolvers. They were not
two minutes getting ready, and then
my gentlemen nodded to each other
and sauntered down to the rock mark-
ing the tenth pace. I did not exactly
know what was required of me until
both looked at me. Then I stepped
aside and counted, "One—two—three—
fire!" The two reports were blended in
one, and as Colonel Dayton dropped
his weapon and sank down the other
came forward and calmly said:

"I aimed at his heart. Kindly see to
all further arrangements. Here is a
thousand pounds. If you need any
more, you have my address. Thank
you very much."

The police called it a duel and were
satisfied with my deposition, and the
colonel was buried in Naples. On the
day of the funeral I saw the lady driv-
ing down to the wharf to take the